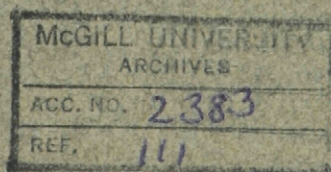


VOL. VI.

No. 10.

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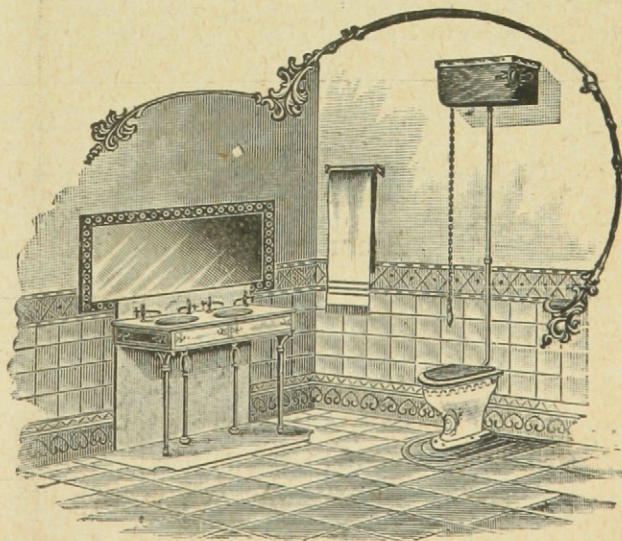
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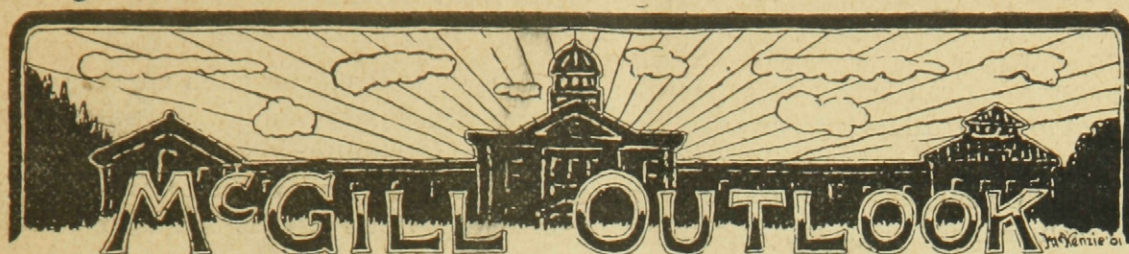
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MONTREAL, JANUARY 20, 1904.

No. 10

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Editorial.

The following is an editorial in last week's "Electrical World and Engineer" (New York) : — "During the past few months several important papers have been read by American electrical engineers before the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers. Why such a body should have been chosen instead of the American Inst. of Electrical Engineers as a medium of communication with the electrical engineering profession, it is difficult to fathom. Can it be that for

some occult reason the practice of theatre folks in avoiding urban publicity for the trial performance of a play is extending to the technical field?"

We only refer to the matter because so many McGill professors, graduates and students are interested in this society.

In the first place the name "Civil" is generic, the society being made up of several sections. The papers referred to were read before the Electrical Section, on a subject which had been decided upon some months before.

In the second place there is no reason

why an American engineer cannot be invited to Montreal to speak on a specified subject, and is it rather to the credit of President Owens that he was able to obtain such eminent speakers.

The editorial is unfair both to the society and to the gentlemen who addressed it; it is strange that a reliable paper like the "Electrical World" should make such choleric remarks without knowing the facts of the case.

—

Last week both our teams were away trying their luck and measuring their prowess with Ontario Clubs. That the test has apparently resulted unfavourably for the McGill men should not be too much of a disappointment. We must remember that both the Toronto and Hawkesbury teams have already played several games in which the players have had an opportunity to know each other and develop some thoroughly consistent combination, whereas the McGill teams were under the great disadvantage of playing together for the first time. An excellent sign too, is the confidence which our fellows seem to have in themselves, as a result of last week's games. And all who saw these games are united in declaring that our teams were certainly equal to their opponents if not somewhat superior and that all that is necessary to insure future success is a steady, systematic course of practising, which shall develop closer combination and a little more endurance. To accomplish this we have now a long and splendid opportunity. The management will undoubtedly take every advantage they may find for perfecting the two teams, and we may expect by the time the home games are to be played that our "hockey-heroes" will be quite prepared to carry off the palm of victory.

MONTREAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERTS.

Anything likely to arouse attention and to secure the continuance of the admirable Symphony concerts deserves hearty encouragement, and,

therefore, we welcomed the announcement, which may, and we hope will, bring good results.

Patrons of these concerts will endorse the views of the management, that the concerts in the previous years did not always receive the attention they deserved. The financial condition was anything but satisfactory, notwithstanding the liberal donations of patrons.

But the concerts apparently have taken a new lease of life, with their removal from the Windsor Hall to the Academy. The forward movement to "fresh woods and pastures new" was just what the Society required.

The season opened more hopefully than any we have ever known. Mr. F. Veitch, the new manager, was working away with all possible vigour at his schemes, for making the concerts the greatest success possible, and it is to be hoped that the new arrangements will lead to a better state of things.

The acoustic qualities of the Academy are quite satisfactory, and musical performances on such important scales as the Symphony concerts are quite possible in it, though, of course, a *Concert Hall* of the right dimensions, proper acoustics, a platform for orchestra, chorus and organ, comfortable seats, would be more suitable.

Montreal hardly gets the credit it deserves as a capital where music is cultivated, but, in fact, there is a great deal of musical activity here, as was proved by the large audience assembled in the Academy last month.

Their warm appreciation should encourage Mons. Goulet, the members of the orchestra and every one concerned in the enterprise, to make fresh endeavours and bring before the musical public well prepared works, old and new.

The orchestra, though far from perfect, is full, well-balanced, and quite

fair in quality of tone, and in simple justice to Mons. Goulet, to acknowledge the immense pains he has taken to produce such effective results as on the 27th of November.

The works for the programmes are excellently chosen; among the *Symphonies*, we shall hear the following:—

Beethoven: No. I.; and "Eroica."

Mozart: Zynther.

Haydn: La Chasse; No. II.

Schumann: No. II.

Mendelssohn: Italian; Scotch.

Gade: No. 2.

Tschai Kowski: Pathetic.

OVERTURES.

Wagner: Rienzi; Tannhauser.

Meyerbeer: Huguenots.

Schubert: "Italian Style," in C., "Fierrabas;" "Brant von Messina."

Massenet: Phedre.

Peter Benoit: Charlotte Corday.

Symphonic Poems:—

Saint-Saens: Rouet d'Omphale and Hymne à Victor Hugo.

Listz: "Ideal," also such standard favourites as *Wagner's* Prelude, to III. Acts of *Tristan*, *Isolde* and *Lohengrin*.

Saint-Saens: Marche des Synodes, Marche Heroique.

Suites:—

Rubinstein: Bal Costume.

Massenet: Scenes Pittoresques, Scenes Alsaciennes.

The management hope to include as soloists, before the series is over: Miss Rankin, Mons. E. Renaud, pianist; Mr. Sherwood, pianist, of Chicago; Rosario Bourdon, 'cellist, and many others.

Surely, the programme made up of the above mentioned works must please all music-lovers. Among the numerous patrons, we must mention

one in particular, Lord Strathcona, who generously has subscribed \$100.

It is to be hoped, that the alterations will tend to sustain the high reputation already won by Mons. Goulet and his orchestra, and if this reputation is increased, so much the better. It will be the legitimate reward of merit and commendable enterprise. ?

We may mention here, that special seats have been reserved for students at 25c and 15c.

A MUSICAL MICROBE.

Montreal,

The Committee in charge of the Sunday afternoon meetings is to be congratulated on securing so prominent a speaker as ex Chancellor W. F. McDowell of New York, whose portrait we are glad to be able to give as a supplement to this "Outlook." Dr. McDowell holds a position of great importance in the educational life of the United States.

In anticipation of a large audience, the meeting will be held in the David Morrice Hall, McTavish St., which has been put at the service of the Committee for the occasion

McGill kept up her reputation last Friday night in Toronto by loosing the first game of the Intercollegiate hockey series. But notwithstanding this defeat, the feeling around the college seems to be most upmostic. Our hockey team is better than ever before: The old men have improved, the new ones have strengthened both attack and defence and we have no fear that the cup will leave us this year. Toronto plays at Kingston next Friday and on the 29th, Queens plays here. We have a winning team and it is the duty of every student to turn out and cheer them on. We hope to see the Victoria Rink filled at the first game.

SOCIAL JOTTINGS OF THE RINK.

The great social system which the Skating Rink has developed within the last two or three years is once again engrossing the attention of the students, both fair and otherwise. It is a singular thing that whereas the sheet of ice to the rear of the R. V. College remains almost deserted, except during the hours when furious players go rushing up and down, principally down, on their ankle-bones' pursuing the wily Puck, that upon the campus resounds each afternoon with the merry laughter and silvery voices of a multitude of skaters. Even those who strangers to the art, go clattering about, unable to control both upper and lower limbs at the same time, appear to prefer the social advantages of the scoffing crowd to the more soothing quiet of the deserted rink.

January 8 was a day long looked forward to by the young Canada of McGill, for, amid the student notes of Mr. Arpin's hand-organ and with an *éclat* rarely eclipsed, the formal opening of the Skating Rink took place.

An unprecedented crowd of pleasure-seekers was present. The bright winter costumes in beautiful relief against the sparkling snow, the laughter, the scraping of the skates, the swiftly moving figures,

all combined to give an impression rather of fairyland than the prosaic reality of a bunch of budding philosophers.

As the shades of night drifted gently o'er the happy scene, I watched from the Library window. So much like a busy ant hill. Funny little black figures buzzing round and round, now casting long black shadows, now short as they shifted among the electric lights. What a word of gabble! Some are probably discussing the Park Slide, already discussed a thousand times. Others giggle over pretty nothings; now and then may even deal in simple epigram. Upon all however rests the curse of talk. A social duty which all but the privileged dumb must hear. And yet the deaf, unfortunately so called, will long for this, which many long regret.

However, youth find pleasure in all that is awfully nice, and this sheet of ice is awfully nice—none better has ever been known in these parts. Smooth, hard and beautifully shoveled. Must dull, unpoetic, finance enter here. Aye, escape if you can—! The President stands ever on his guard and collects from all comers. Is even caught red-headed in the act.

\$1.50 you say? A paltry sum. Here take it. Were it a thousand times as great I would not forego the pleasures of this Rink.

Athletics

OUR FIRST TEAM AT TORONTO.

The Senior Series of the Intercollegiate Hockey Union opened at Toronto with a strong, swift game between Varsity and McGill. There was a large and enthusiastic audience, filling the Mutual Street Rink, which was well repaid for its presence by the sight of one of the most closely contested and exciting games played between two Canadian Colleges.

There was not an uninteresting moment from start to finish. Although the play was characterized by a good deal of heavy checking and a certain amount of tripping, yet on the whole it was not too

rough. What "dirty work" appeared may very well be attributed to the unusual smallness of the rink which makes it almost impossible to play a clean, fast game. Until the Toronto people realize this and build a new rink of respectable dimensions they will never know what a really fine game of hockey is like.

Play opened with a vigorous attack by the Torontonians. As a result they scored the first point within too minutes. However McGill soon evened up and the score kept see-sawing until it stood three all after about 20 minutes. Then Toronto

rushed matters and scored four goals in rapid succession. They showed great readiness in taking advantage of any openings allowed them. McGill, on the other hand missed several chances to score through being over eager and in too much of a hurry to shoot. Just before half time McCallum tallied one for McGill, making the score, seven to four in favour of Toronto.

McGill had decidedly the better of the second half, but they were unable to pull down the big lead which Toronto had obtained. Dillabough scored first game in the second half for Toronto, then the next three games went to McGill in the fastest and most exciting part of the match. With a few minutes to play Gilbert succeeded in putting in another for Toronto making the final score nine to seven.

For Toronto Gilbert undoubtedly did the best work scoring five out of the nine games. Evans at point also did some very good work and McLaren did valuable service between the posts. The McGill forwards, although they managed to hold out pretty well, showed that a little more practice would not do them any harm. They have the elements of good combination play, but this was spoilt by the condition of the ice, which had been skated on all afternoon, and had not since been flooded. Drinkwater played a steady and effective game throughout, Gilmour was very closely watched and got very few chances, however he managed to score three goals two of them after very nice individual rushes. The defence worked well, both point and cover clearing in good style and making some excellent rushes. Lindsay in goal played a very serviceable game.

The teams were as follows :—

McGill.		Toronto.
Lindsay	Goal.	McLaren
McKenna,	Point.	Evans.
Young	Cover.	Beck.
Drinkwater,	Rover.	Gilbert.
MacCallum,	Centre.	Housser.
Gilmour	R. Wing.	Brown.
Wallace,	L. Wing.	Dillabough.

Referée :—Dr. McDowall of Queens.

Time-keepers :—I. Phillips, and F. D. Woodworth.

(McGill has again lost the first match of the season, but that is looked on now as a sort of fate and we would think that there was something wrong if matters went otherwise.)

This game has shown that both McGill and Toronto have better teams than they had last year and although the result of this game is against McGill, there is no thing discouraging in that fact. Both Success and McGill recognize the game with the U. of T. in the Mutual Street, rink as the hardest kind of a proposition. The style of hockey has improved and both teams show greater speed. Queens are reported to have a strong team and there promises to be some very interesting contests between the three universities. McGill has very good chances and if determination and hard work are going to correct for anything, the cup will serve another term in the Redpath Library.

The next game is on Jan. 22nd between Queens and Toronto in Kingston.

THE HAWKESBURY TRIP.

The Second Team Loses by 8-4.

On Saturday, Jan. 16th, the second hockey team played an exhibition match with Hawkesbury, the first of a series of games which are to be arranged for the team this season.

Burning to avenge the defeat suffered by the first team at Toronto the little band of ten brave and desperate men assembled at the Bonaventure Station at 4.10 on Saturday afternoon and boarded the Canada Atlantic train for Ottawa.

At Glen Robertson a change was made and after half an hour's wait the party went on a local for Hawkesbury. The report had gone before us that sixty McGill men were coming out in a special train (with buffet car attached) and hearing this the natives had thought it unnecessary to order supper. A diligent

search by Capt. Robinson, however, failed to reveal the buffet car, so it was decided to telegraph for a repast to be ready on arrival. The result was that when the team reached the "Hotel du Lion d'Or," Hawkesbury, they were able to sit down at once to a dainty meal of roast pork and ginger bread.

This was soon dispatched, and the team adjourned to their rooms.

Of these the "Lion d'Or" could apparently only boast of two, but after much discussion the maitre d'hotel thought he could muster a third by the time the match is over.

Being thus reassured, the team began to prepare for the fray, someone woke up Brice at 8.30 and all embarked on a one-horse power sea-going 'bus (the automobile not having arrived) and proceeded to the rink.

The team came on the ice about nine and lined up as follows:

McGill II		Hawkesbury
Brooks	Goal	A. Paquet, Capt.
Stephens	Point	Owens
Robinson, Capt.	Cover	Murphy
Healy	Rover	Campbell
Price	R Wing L	Doyle
Gurd	Centre	Fraser
Richards	L Wing R	Donis
Lynch	Spares	Brock
Grey	"	Gynne

Referee:—L. Pattee.

Timekeepers:—F. Paquet, S. D. Harris.

The rink was large and the ice good, considering all the water has to be brought in pails from a pump outside. The lighting however was poor. For the first few minutes McGill seemed nervous, but presently they settled down and in ten minutes Healy scored the first game. This was quite a surprise to the supporters of the home team who had expected a walkover. The play improved considerably and in five minutes Richards scored again. The teams seemed about evenly matched and each goal keeper was called on to stop several hot shots. Presently Doyle for the home team sent one to Brooks which he failed to negotiate, making the score 2—1 for McGill.

Five minutes later he repeated the trick and evened the score. McGill made a good rush and Richards shot the puck striking the net and bouncing out again. The umpire failed to see it, but after a short discussion the game was allowed. Hawkesbury then scored again and two minutes before half time Price got in one for McGill making the score 4—3 for the College.

SECOND HALF.

During the second half the McGills lack of condition began to tell. Brooks made several difficult stops but the Hawkesbury forwards were too good for our defence and scored twice in the first six minutes. McGill made several rushes and got in some dangerous shots but as a rule the forwards failed to follow up or keep their positions. In ten minutes Doyle again scored for Hawkesbury. Score 6—4.

For the next twelve minutes neither side scored, tho' Brooks for McGill was called on to stop some very hard shots. McGill however also made a number of strong rushes. Two minutes before time Doyle scored again. With one minute to play someone got hurt and the referee blew the whistle. The crowd, thinking the game was over, rushed on the ice. For a few minutes there was confusion but it was decided to finish out the game and the ice was cleared. Hawkesbury made a rush. Donis got the puck and scored in thirteen seconds, making the final score 8—4 in favor of the home team.

The match on the whole was a good one for the spectator. Both teams showed considerable speed at times, and the game was fairly clean, though towards the middle of the second half there was some pretty free tripping in which both teams were equally the offenders.

Brooks' game in goal was praised on all sides. Of the McGill forward line Richards was undoubtedly the best. Gurd followed up well but frequently forgot to pass at the right moment. Price and Healy both played good games. All

the forwards, however, showed a tendency to bunch together and failed to keep their positions.

Hawkesbury put up a good game throughout, though they showed considerable improvement in the second half. Their combination was good, and they often managed to elude the McGill defence which was frequently too far out. Their team was also in better condition, and showed the effects of more practice.

At no time, however, was the match one sided, and considering that our team has had hardly a single practice together, they did remarkably well. Judging from the showing they made they should be able to press the first team hard or should they meet Hawkesbury again later in the season, as seems likely, it is probable that there would be a different result to record.

After the match the party was entertained at supper by the Hawkesbury team who did their utmost to give everybody a good time.

The team left Montreal by a special train (as far as Glen Robertson) on Sunday morning, and reached the city about half past eleven.

—"What's the-matter-with" 'Awks-bury'?" Ask Greey.

Price says he didn't find the floor a bit hard.

GET OFF THAT COUNTER?

The way Gurd tackled the elephant's teeth was one of the features of the evening.

John created quite an impression.

Everybody felt sorry to part from the Lion d'Or.

Next Thursday the team play in Granby. Matches will probably also be arranged with Lachute, Buckingham and Bishop's College.

INTER CLASS BASKET-BALL

		REFEREE	UMPIRE
'06 vs '07,	Wed. Jan. 20th.	W. D. Lawrence	C. M. McKergow
'04 vs '05,	Sat. Jan. 23rd,	A. Ross	Shenkle
'06 vs '04,	Fri. Jan. 29th,	E. Locke	W. M. Edwards
'07 vs '05,	Sat. Jan. 30th,	D. Ross	B. Higgins
'04 vs '07,	Fri. Feb. 5th,	M. Rabinovitch	A. Ross
'05 vs '06,	Sat. Feb. 6th,	Lawrence	Shenkle
'05 vs '04,	Wed. Feb. 10th,	E. Locke	Higgins
'06 vs '07,	Sat. Feb. 13th,	W. Edwards	McKergow
'05 vs '06,	Wed. Feb. 17th,	E. Locke	G. H. Cole
'07 vs '04,	Sat. Feb. 20th,	Rabinovitch	D. Ross
'05 vs '07,	Wed. Feb. 24th,	Higgins	G. H. Cole
'06 vs '04,	Sat. Feb. 27th,	Rabinovitch	Shenkle

Matches are to be called : —

Wednesday and Friday games at 5 o'clock P.M.

Saturday games at 3.45 P.M.

The match to consist of two 20 minutes halves and 5 minutes for half time.

The senior team playing has the choice of costume to be worn during the match (either black or white). Their choice to be announced to the manager of the other team at least 24 hours before date of match.

All students and Donaldas are invited to be present at these matches.

DANIEL ROSS,
Sec.-Treas.

R. V. C. FENCING CLUB.

The R. V. C. Fencing Club had its first class in the Gymnasium at 4 o'clock on Monday, January 11th, 1904.

Dr. Tait McKenzie has secured the services of Mr. Chartrand as instructor.

In spite of the fact that many of the most enthusiastic advocates of the formation of a fencing club have, now that it has become a reality, vanished, the membership list still numbers about twenty-five.

The schedule of hours for the present is :—

Monday, 4—5 P.M.

Tuesday, 7.30—8.30 P.M.

Saturday, 12 00—1.00 P.M.

About the College.

THE ARTS DANCE.

“Of all that did chance, ’t were a long
[tale to tell,
Of the dancers and dresses, and who was
[the belle ;
But each was so happy, and all were so
[fair,
That might stole away, and the dawn
[caught them there.”

S. G. GOODRICH.

Though undoubtedly our chief delight in dancing, apart from the exquisite pitter-patter of the heart when with a certain partner, is derived from our innate love of rhythm, and the according of step with sweet music, yet even if the step of dancing and the intervals of time be not precisely equal, there is still a pleasure depending on the gradually increasing intensity of motion, on the undulation which uniformly rises in order to fall, so well expressed in the Winter's Tale, when Florizel says to Perdita “when you do dance. I wish you a wave o' th' sea.”

And I really think that among all the Florizels at the Arts dance last Friday evening in the Royal Victoria College, there was not one but was sure his Perdita was a wave o' th' sea”—only a very beautiful one and of a charming colour, though in the early part of the evening, owing to a very slippery floor and an immense number of youthful dancers, with laughing lips and winged feet, perhaps a somewhat “choppy wave” here and there was inevitable.

The invitations read half-past eight, and nearly all the guests showed a good spirit in being punctual and were received upstairs by Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Moyse, Mrs. Fleet and Miss Oakley, so

that in a very few moments the corridor near the festal hall was so crowded with dancers arranging their cards that it was almost impossible to make one's way through the eager throng.

This part of a dance as well as supper time seems always destined to be one mad rush, especially when there is the responsibility of looking after another person. And all too early to those who had not yet filled their cards with all sorts of hieroglyphics (it seems wonderful how some can be made out at all), the Highlander sounded his call for the extra-waltz “La Suzana” in which the greater number were not fortunate enough to be able to take part.

On entering the Assembly Hall perhaps one might be struck with the plain decorations, which were chiefly those of banners, though the orchestre looked very snug, behind the palms, and certainly they acted their sweet part by giving the dancers delightful music.

The programme called for twenty-four dances, and from the first to the last everything passed off splendidly. How entrancing it is to get into the swing of good music, especially with the ladies of last Friday night.

“Such grace and such beauty ! dear
creature ! you'd swear
When her delicate feet in the dance twin-
[kle round,
That her steps are of light, that her home
[is in the air,
And that she only “par complaisance”
[touches the ground !

And on one or two occasions how grateful some dancer with rather un-winged feet felt when some pretty college girl

generously made it easy for him to go around !

Perhaps there were cases when, on account, of new phases and the large crowd, partners failed to "come and trip it as you go on the light fantastic toe" with the right person, but almost invariably this was made up by some one else in the same plight coming alone. There was also very little heard about any one losing a programme, but one dancer came near losing his balance, when enthralled by the music, he backed into the region of the palms.

In almost every dance there were a number who preferred to rest in the easy chairs to be found at every turn. especially in the Lancers, although those engaged in this seemed to enjoy themselves thoroughly, especially the young men in that part which somewhat resembles the "ring-ring a rosey"

The time all went too quickly and after the tenth dance, a hasty exit was made towards the odour of coffee and other good things and here there were a lot destined to disappointment. The room was quickly crowded, and where a table was not fully occupied, the vacant chairs were "turned down" in some one's favour, and when there was room the coffee had run out, cake was at a premium.

It would seem that better arrangements might be made, and a little colour given to the lemonade stand. However, the dancing made up for it all. The extras were taken up with fresh energy, which perhaps was not wholly obtained from the refreshments.

The arrivals from "Hiawatha" at the Windsor Hall lent a tinge of the picturesque to the dance. with wigs and those ruddy ruddy cheeks, who all seemed to have an exceedingly good time.

Many medical students also appeared after their dinner was over, which would show that only for the dinner being on the same evening many more of our medical friends would have danced,

And with pleasant intervals in which

to give vent to our pleasant thoughts it was "On with the dance ! let joy be unconfined" till we heard that tune which in the nature of things, would always—and especially last Friday night—be received with sorrow, were it not "God Save the KING."

HISTORICAL CLUB.

On Thursday, Jan. 6, the Historical Society was favored with two very interesting papers. The first of these, by Mr. C. Munn, B. A., gave the history of the Ashburton treaty. It was remarkable both for the skill with which a subject necessarily involving much dry geographical detail, was made entertaining, and for the fairness with which the American and Canadian claims were discussed and the real strength of the former, from a legal point of view, brought out. Mr. W. Johnson, B. A., followed with an essay on the origin of the native American races. He handled this fascinating subject worthily, giving first an account of the Greek legends of Atlantis, then passing to the tales of pre-Columbian discoveries by Norsemen, Welsh, & Basques, and finally outlining some of the many conflicting theories as to the origin of the Redmen and Esquimaux. Both gentlemen used maps freely an excellent custom which we are glad to see has taken firm root. The discussion was as usual, prolonged over the refreshments. The Club was glad to have a visitor in the person of one of the local rabbis.

The reporter admits that he came in after the first essay had begun, but is that any reason why certain members should turn up just in time for the refreshments.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

On Thursday evening January, 14th, the first meeting of the McGill Philosophical society was held in the Royal Victoria College. The attendance was large, and showed the interest that is taken in the formation of this new society at McGill, not only by students and professors

of the University, but by outsiders as well.

Principal Peterson presided, and introduced the speaker of the evening, Professor Caldwell, who delivered a lecture on the subject "Philosophy and Social Evolution." Dr. Caldwell, in beginning, said that it was his object to treat of the subject, not in a way to interest students of Philosophy in the narrower sense only, but also those who have but a general interest in it. He showed the practical nature of philosophy at the present day, and the prominent place it takes in making up the science of Sociology. The lecturer not only aimed at but also succeeded in making the interesting subject to all present.

At the close of the lecture those present were invited to a reception given by Mus Oakeley, where all thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Here Prof. Taylor gave an outline of the policy of the society, and said that the probable intention was to study some book of the year. An invitation was extended to all to become members.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday the 28th. inst.

DELTA SIGMA.

The first meeting of the Delta Sigma Society for 1904, was held in the Common Room of the R. V. C. Monday, Jan. 11th. The programme consisted of an Inter-year debate between Juniors and Freshmen.

The subject of debate was as follows:—

"Resolved that domestic labour should be organized."

The Juniors opened the debate by defining domestic labour and explained the nature of the problem. The chief reasons for the present dissatisfaction on the part of servants were three:—The irregularity as to hours, wages and privileges the social stigma attached to the work, and the strained relations between mistress and maid. The only remedy lay in the formation of a servants union. The advantages of unions in other depart-

ments of work were pointed out, and the history of trade unions in England was traced. It was observed that trade unions in England were more fully developed than in Canada and the United States, and in course of time the inconveniences experienced by people in these latter countries in connection with trade unions, would be done away with. A servants' union would not govern details but would outline broad, general rules. Its chief advantages would be that the mistress would have to be more systematic, it would necessitate a standard of excellence which would expel from the ranks all unskilled labor also there would be little inducement to the changing of situations.

The strongest argument put forth by the negative was the difference between domestic labour and other occupations. The cause of trouble lay in the lack of sympathy between mistress and maid, and this would not be remedied by any stiff code of laws. Individual effort must be tried, and the reform be gradual but lasting. All the disadvantages of a union were pointed out, the chief of which were that the servants would lose individuality, and that the union would tyrannize. As long as woman took an interest in woman, let no labour union come in.

The judges gave the decision in favour of the affirmative, on the ground that the negative had not sufficiently emphasized their strongest arguments. Miss Oakeley on behalf of the judges, congratulated both sides on the high character of the debate, and remarked that the reputation of the Juniors in debating was such that no one need feel it a disgrace to be beaten by them.

The affirmative was supported by Miss Ella Smith, and Miss Bowman '05, and the negative by Miss Couture, and Miss Wisdom '07.

This being the last of the Inter-year debates, the Juniors hold the championship for the year. They have the congratulations of the College on their success.

Y. M. C. A.

W. F. McDowell, D.D is to visit McGill and speak to the students on the subject of "Personality."

Dr. McDowell for a number of years was Chancellor of Colorado University, and now is secretary for the Board of Education of the Methodist Church in the United States.

A number of McGill men have heard Dr. McDowell for several seasons at the great student gathering at Northfield where he is one of the speakers who is most eagerly listened to.

It has only been after repeated invitations that he has been secured to give this one address on Sunday afternoon the 24th inst., at 3 o'clock. The David Morrice Hall, McTavish St., has been secured for the meeting, as it is one of the largest and most attractive Halls about the University. Every McGill man is invited to hear this address.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

At our first meeting for this year it was with great pleasure that we listened to Miss Johnson from Egypt. Miss Johnson had much of interest to tell us about her labours in Alexandria. The difficulties of the work there are very great, and the funds are inadequate for the many petitions for help which daily come to Miss Johnson and her colleagues.

The meeting of January 13 was addressed by Miss McKenzie, '04, who briefly analyzed and discussed the book of Philemon.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE.

In a few hours McGill and Toronto will meet on the platform to settle the championship of the I. U. D. L. The representatives of the two Universities for this occasion are Messrs. D. C. McGregor and D. S. Dix for Toronto, and Messrs. Ed. McGougan and C. G. Green-shields for McGill. They will debate the economic and political principles

involved in the first McGill Debate, but his time with special reference to Canada: "Resolved, — That Canada should seek, at the present moment, reciprocal free trade with the United States." As in December, through the kindness of the authorities of the R. V. C., the Debate will be held in the Royal Victoria College Hall.

We hope as large an audience as the last one will urge our speakers on to victory. Let all students who feel an interest and pride in McGill appear on the scene to contribute to the enthusiasm of the meeting.

The judges will be the Rev. Dr. H. Symonds, the Rev. J. Edgar Hill and W. R. Lighthall, esq.

The society has been fortunate enough to secure the services of the Banjo Club and of Miss Christina Barrie Dickson who will be accompanied by Miss Lichtenstein. The chair will be occupied by Mr. A. D. Mackenzie, Vice-President of the Society.

After the Debate the Literary Society will entertain the Toronto representatives.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST.

The Undergraduates Literary Society wishes to call attention to the prize for public speaking which is offered for the competition of the members of the society. According to the rules of the contest application must be in the hands of the secretary on or before the first day of February 1904. The full list of rules appeared in the "Outlook" of November 17, 1903. Let every man who knows how to talk enter for this composition. The prize will be a most handsome one, well worthy the expenditure of time and energy.

LAW DINNER.

On Thursday evening next there will be merriment and revelry at the Place Viger Hotel on the occasion of the Law dinner. Professors and students, repre-

sentatives of the Bench and Bar, delegates from other universities, will assemble around a common table and forget, for a few hours, all their troubles and cares and woes.

The committee have been hard at work for the last fortnight. Mysterious rumors of a wonderful *menu* are floating around, names of great personages are mentioned, a real orchestra will blend its symphony with the melody of knives, forks and glasses.

Among the invited guests are Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick, Mr. F. D. Monk, Sir Louis Jetté, Sir Alexander Lacoste, Sir Melbourne Tait, Mr. Donald McMaster, Batonnier of the Bar, His Honor Judge Mathieu, Dean of the Law Faculty of Laval, Mr. White, K.C., delegates from Harvard, Yale, Varsity and Laval.

The hearty thanks of the Faculty are due to Messrs Phelan, Vineberg, Mathieu, Johnson, McKenna and Richards whose indefatigable energy will meet its reward in the success of the Law dinner.

DO YOU WANT TO BE AN ORATOR?

Do you stammer? Do you hum and haw? Do you flounder? Does your mind swim? Do you talk without thinking and think without talking?

Then why endure
What we can cure!

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bates, Arguments, and which induce an irresistible and perpetual current of words, phrases, sentences, similes, metaphors, sarcasm, humour, gestures, enthusiasm, applause.

Here are some of our *Testimonials*:

From a *Grateful Mother.*

"I enclose, for any use you desire, a photograph of my baby's orations 5 weeks old, who has been brought up on your Solidified Orations and Liquified Eloquence prepared in Tablet Form with a dose of Antiseptic Inspirations.

From **T. M. P-p-n-u.**

"I desire to inform you of my unqualified appreciation of, an unbounded enthusiasm for, your Magnetico Electrico Oration Batteries.

"In consequence of my deserved popularity, and in my capacity as President of the Historical Society, Vice-President of Arts '04, Secretary of the combined Fourth year etc., etc., Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Civil Law, *futurus esse*, and potential statesman, I have felt it an urgent duty to equip myself generously with your valuable and indispensable Batteries.

"To indicate the virtue and efficacy of your marvelous discovery, I refer you to my Abbreviated Speech, published in 5 Volumes, delivered under the influence of two of your Batteries and one of your Tablets, and entitled:—

"The advisability and Expediency of a Junior Dance Advocated and supported, without reference to the anticipation of a proposed Arts Dance, by Reasons, Arguments, and Cogency, with appropriate digressions on Consistency, the Yoke of Tradition, Rules of Debate, Interruptions; the whole teeming with sparkling gems and Concluding with grand dazzling Pyrotechnics."

MCGILL OUTLET.

Motto for a class when bored with a sleepy lecturer:—"And the young men arose, and wound him up." Acts V: 6.

There were exactly 304 people at the St. Lawrence Y. C. ball; a few of the men, however, saw exactly 608.

Lives there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, I'll pay before I go to bed, my dollar to the OUTLOOK.

The Glee and Banjo club are chiefly noted for never meeting twice in the same place; next week they will get together in Joe Beef's canteen, and the week after in the top story of the Cold Storage Co.; it is said that the other people in the building are never able to stand a second performance.

Arts freshman (after an exam.):—"I put the old boy's eyes out this morning."

The fond mother, however, not being up in slang, exclaimed, in a horrified voice:—"How very careless of you, my son? Will he recover?"

One of the ladies in the "Tiger Lilies" took occasion to remark that the Montreal street cars went up one street and down another, because they were ashamed to be seen on the same street twice on the same afternoon.

The following sublime remarks occur in a letter from a recent McGill graduate out on the G.T.P. survey. It is somewhat coarse in places:—"I have been moving around some since the grad. drunk, and am now with a party of 20; we all wear beards as a protection against the heat. The thermometers here are all graduated from zero to 60 below, and the mercury has only reached the top once in the last month. We have one mandolin and 18 fog-horns, and when we strike a town where there is a piano and bottled sunshine and concentrated joy, you'd think it was Gehenna out on a slope. Cigarettes are no use here, if you take them out of your mouth the end freezes up. We are running rather short of provisions just now, but expect the dog team any day."

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

FOUND.—Left in a locker at the rink last year a pair of skates. Owner can have the same by applying to A. D. Harris, Sci. '05.

MR. VINEBERG, '04, represented Law at the Medical Dinner.

JOHN GREY, '04, was the Science representative at the Arts' Dance.

MISS CAROLINE HITCHCOCK, '02, is staying at the Royal Victoria College on a short visit.

MR. H. S. WILLIAMS, Law '05, represented his Faculty at the Arts' Dance.

DR. C. E. F. FORTIN, Med. '03, is at present House Surgeon at the Protestant Hospital, Ottawa.

DR. ELLS, '03, is also on the staff of the same hospital.

MISS GERTRUDE GRIFFIN, '03, is paying a short visit to Montreal and is staying at the Royal Victoria College.

MISS WALKER, Partial '03, of Toronto, is also staying at the Royal Victoria College for a few weeks.

SYD. ELLS, ex-Sci. '04, is at present in the Geological Survey at Ottawa.

GEO. STEPHENS, Med. '07, C. MOFFAT-Med. '05 and S. McDUGALL, Arts '07 have been elected to represent their respective Classes on the Hockey and Skating Club in place of Mr. Quinn, Mr. Tees and Mr. Patrick.

NEW DEPARTURE IN COLLEGE JOURNALISM.

The importance which College Journalism is assuming is shown by the announcement just made in the *Columbia Spectator*.

The *Spectator* has decided to install its own printing plant in the College buildings, and immediately adjoining its own office. The plant will be complete in every way, and will in-

clude a linotype machine and platen press. The operating power will be electricity, and all the machinery will be placed on solid brick piers, to prevent any vibration being transmitted to Class-rooms above.

At present the paper is printed by an outside firm, and as a consequence, it is generally 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning before the Editor for the day reads the final page proof. Under the new plan, it is expected that the

Editors will be free by 11 or 12 o'clock. The other advantages of having facilities for doing the entire work of getting out the paper under one roof and under one management are too apparent to need any explaining.

When the plant is finally installed and running, the *Spectator* will be the only undergraduate publication in the country owning and operating its own printing plant.

Correspondence.

Montreal, Dec. 11 '03.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "OUTLOOK"

Dear Sir,

Talking of class spirit, year organizations and the like, I would like to ask a question or so. Are the year organizations known as Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior? or as First, Second, Third and Fourth years? or are they organized on the basis of a common year for graduation?

Was not the fundamental idea of class organizations the bringing together, at the beginning of their College course, the men who were to graduate together irrespective of their Faculty? And are not notices for meeting posted up as '04, '05, '06, '07 meetings?

Now, Sir, what was the duty of Law '06 when it saw notices calling a meeting of the year 1906? I am told this is the first time Law *Freshmen* have been admitted into a *Sophomore* meeting—that may be, but once they were called in, it was uncourteous, to say the least, to oppose the nomination of a Law '06 man on the ground that he was a Freshman.

The exclusion of Law from a general meeting of 1906 *this year* is a violation of the year principle and it is inconsistent

with the steps the rest of 1906 will take in subsequent years. If the man just entering law graduate in 1906 they should join in with the 1906 men at the beginning of their course. If they are not good enough to join this year why would they be received with open arms next year? they will be known as the second year Law whereas the others will be Thirds and later it will be Third Law and Fourth Arts, Medicine and Science.

Last year Law had representatives on the Class-Pin Committee of 1905 and this year on that of 1906. If that isn't a recognition of our belonging to '06 I'd like to know what is!

You may be sure Law '06 will not force itself on the rest of '06 but, if it doesn't join in this year, it won't do so next year either. We are not going to create ties with the other First years during this season and break them next year to join a new association which apparently has no bonds of sympathy with us and whose members we shall not know.

If you could answer my questions, Mr. Editor, you would dispel some very puzzling clouds on the year horizon and blige greatly

Yours very sincerely,

LAW '06.

Class Reports.

ARTS.

1904.

A charming *réunion* of the Year was held on Monday morning, January 11, at the studio of Mr. Dennison. The sumptuous dressing-rooms, fitted up with one brush and two combs, were much admired, and the performances of our host with his camera elicited universal applause. Among those present were Mr. R-b-n-w-tz, who looked charming in a dark curly *cheveleure* and a beaming smile; Mr. M-l-s-n, whose fairy-like proportions were exquisitely suited to the chair of about 6 in. diameter which he occupied; Mr. P-p-neau, whose handsome flowered socks showed to great advantage; Mr. Ch-n-dl-r, the brightness of whose countenance fogged several plates; and last, but not least, the President, who suggested by his *distrain* air that some new principle in Economics or discovery in Classics was evolving in his powerful intellect.

Future track athletes will doubtless benefit greatly by the practice in hurdling given by the snow-storm. To come up the walk leading to the Arts building at a fairly smart pace, clearing ridges of snow and occasional snow-plows, with neat, clean jumps, is to be recommended for improving the physical condition and reducing a dipose tissue.

If the snow—a ton in weight of it, more or less—which descended from somewhere on the Reporter's cranium was intended for the Poet we forgive the deed. Any one deserves such treatment who would perpetrate verses like the following:

To some extent with beauty I am
blessed,

My eyes with fine poetic fervour shine,
My brow, with rings of nut-brown hair
caressed

Is something in the real Shakesperian
line,

But alas and woe is me! what a happiness 'twould be

If, after all, I did not have to stoop
To say, with right full deep that I look—
it makes me weep—

Like a scarecrow in a protographic
group.

My taste in clothes has never been impugned,

My trousers they are always up-to-date,

Frock-coated, blanket-suited, flannel'd
"gooned,"

Still do I look a very fashion-plate.

But, when I'm at my best, comes Fortune's cruel jest

And I from off my lofty perch must stoop

Sitting down or on my feet, ev'ry camera
I meet

I look the very dickens in that group.

Sure never was more aggravating lot!

With best intentions, still t'incur the worst;

To try to look one's prettiest, and spot

The vil'st expression, by some fate accurst,

One looks more dignified who on the ice doth slide,

Or, wrecked at sea, floats on a chicken coop,

Than he whom by Fate's wiles, savage pouns or inane smiles

Cause to look the very mischief in a group.

FINIS.

Well, here we are again, ready to do or die, but all resolved to have a good time while we're about it. And some of us have felt the heavy hand of the Plucker in our recent exams, and some of us have been allowed to scrape through—Glory

be ! but at any rate, there is a good three month ahead of us before we are again subjected to the agony and, therefore, be merry !!

The next thing is Hockey. Every man who can skate must get a stick, even if it's a broomstick, and come out to the practices. We have, unfortunately, very few available men, and so every man ought to help make the team worthy of '05. We ought to beat the '04 anyway !

Cotten, rosy as the dawn, greets us again with his flashing wit and pithy sayings while Robinson's smile greets us once more widely at the door.

T.p...r says he will not play hockey this season, but we have still hopes that we may persuade him to defend the net for us in a practice some time this winter. With Jenkins, Adams and Curtis on the forward line, and with our heavy defence consisting of Owen and McPhee, we should easily win the championship.

Perry's look of distraction points to the fact that he is in love again ! We sympathize with him in his affliction but would remind him that it's his own fault. If he *will* monkey with the bee's nest he's sure to get stung. Be good, now, Kenneth !!

SCIENCE.

1905.

THE SLOTH AT THE SCIENCE DINNER.

The massive sloth seated among the midgets of his year was the subject of many *striking* remarks. His huge frame, crammed with apples, onions and shorts, would not respond to the bidding of his bleary brain and as a result he resembled a wounded whale. Perhaps the saddest of all was when he attempted to rise and propose a toast ; grasping two chairs and supported by the elevator, his bulk slowly assumed a perpendicular attitude.

The massive shoulders and neck, strong and mighty as they were, could, or would not keep his wheel house from moving then his tongue tried to utter words but the sight was so saddening that he was *forcibly* reminded not to attempt it.

At first a choice line of jellies came his way, then half a dozen California oranges and lastly an enraged spectator made a lightning leap at his throat and choked off the would-be oration. Somewhat dazed and angry he was heard to remark:

"Lay on McDuff,

And damned be he that first cries hold! Enough."

And sitting on an innocent chair crushed it flat to the floor. By means of a few crowbars and jack-screws his lordship was placed on a dray and hauled home.

"When do columns fail?" (Faint snicker from Oswald.) The correct answer will be given in the next number.

Are we going to get more light in the drawing-rooms or not? Have we got to endure the present system of working in semi-darkness because of the incompetency of the original designers of the Engineering building and of the criminal negligence of the responsible persons. We have petitioned in a *humble* manner once, and we don't mean to do so again. *Let there be light.*

Thanks awfully, George, for locking your door on Friday last. You kept quite a lot of fellows out, but the Lecture was only about Belt Friction, anyway. The subject is not new at all. Cheers.

It was a beautiful sight (so Ernie says) to see our emaciated Classmate skating the other evening with the eminent geologist from the R. V. C. Cheer up, Count, you may be as stupendous as Henry some day.

Echoes of the Science '05 Dinner :—

"'Aint it funny" what a difference just a few hours made with Guy ?

Congratulate the Count. He lasted right through to the end *this* year—in spite of the quantities of that old Oriental drink (vinegar and olive oil) that he got outside of.

We thank the other Classes for sending the men they did. Their presence added much to the general joy of the occasion.

Too bad that Rusty didn't get a chance to say his piece.

"Three cheers for 31a Par' Avenue!"

Too bad about Cunha getting intoxicated.

We congratulate P. H. D. Wilson on his excellent mark in Surveying.

The respect that Kaiser Maxwell commands from even the highest of the high mucky-mucks was observed by all last Thursday. Owing to this brilliant piece of diplomacy, we all put our magazines in our pockets and endured the nonsense as best we could.

THROUGH THE LAW TUREEN.

An appetite for Scotch Whiskey beats an umbrella for keeping some men dry.

Trying to keep up a reputation for being a good fellow has bankrupted many a student.

Co-l n, says that as we grow older we find our admiration increasing for the girl who can't play without her music, and who left it at home.

Have you ever met T-ns-y on St. James St. ? Well, never judge a man by the cigars he gives away.

From the notes of Crown Prosecutor Cook compiled by M-th-n :

"The career of the forger is usually from pen to pen."

From buyway to byway—once a spend—thrift, now a tramp.

"Marriage on a small salary" quotes C-l-n, "is a labor union."



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When things get dull in his line; the devil starts a "Dance" controversy.

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Dear Children

Wee Willie: "I say, faither!"

Faither: Noo, I suppose yer gaun tae ask anither redeeklous question? I've told ye already that I dinna ken whether a man who does guid is a good-doer, or a

do-gooder, or whether the seat of war is what the standing army sits doon on when it's tired, or when a man's fallin' in the comic pictures why his hat is aye up in the air, and sticks there, and never comes doon. If it's one o' thay sully questions, off ye go tae bed; mind that!"

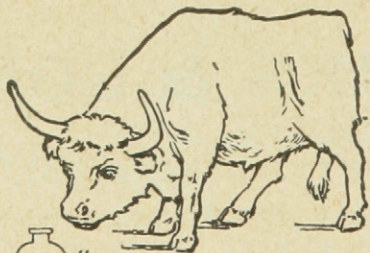
Wee Wellie: "But it's no sully this time, faither?"

Faither: "Well, what is't then?"

Wee Willie: "What did the Dead Sea dee o'?"

Faither: "Aff tae bed this meen't!"

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Marguerite was magnificent, and especially so in the scene with Duval *père*. The "ensemble" left hardly anything to be desired. We are glad to notice that the number of McGill "habitués" of the little French Theatre is steadily increasing.

This week "Hamlet" is being played the version being that of Alex. Dumas and Paul Meurice.

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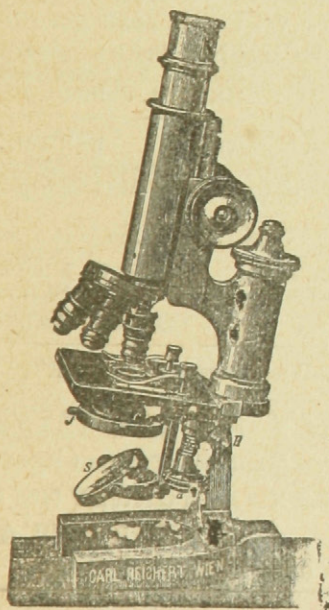
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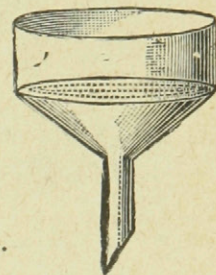
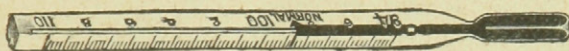
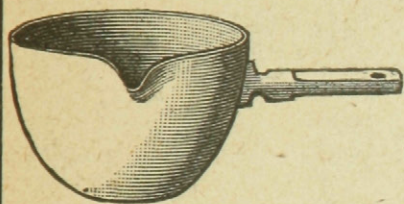
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